Averages and Review of Amateur Sectional Games--Other Sport

Poor Fielding Loses Flag for Martinsburg

Morris' Club Dropped Flag in Blue Ridge Circuit Because Weak Defense Work.

GOSSIP OF THE LEAGUE

By HARVEY A. BUSH.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 21.-With less than a week of the schedule of the Blue Ridge League yet to be played at the time this was written, the positions of the first four clubs seem to be definitely determined in the first pennant race of the "baby circuit" of organized baseball, with the standing of the other two such a matter of doubt that it may require the final game to determine it. At this time Frederick practically has At this time Frederick practically has the leadership won, with every prospect of finishing the season with a percentage around the .700 mark. Martinsbug is equally sure of second place, with a percentage slightly above the .600 mark. Hanover will finish third, with a percentage of about .525, while Hagerstown is sure of fourth place, with a probable percentage of .400. At this writing Gettysburg is in fifth place, but one game ahead of Chambersburg, which was forced this week to take the cellar position, held for so long by Gettysburg. As Chambersburg has four games next week Chambersburg has four games next week with Martinsburg, while Gettysburg is playing Frederick and Hagerstown, neither of the trailers will have an easy time. The prospect seems to favor Get-tysburg, however, as she has exhibited unexpected strength in the past against

bright as the teams squared away the ist of August for the last month of the race, and money was freely offered at odds that the locals would carry off the

easy for Martinsburg.

If of Addition to the second of the second of the flag. But the team developed an unexpected weakness in defense had been the sevents and Rutherford and Burch competition many sames previously. In the tilting contest Rutherford and Burch competition many sames previously what had been in great measure, counter balanced by the club's strength in hit ting, and the recognized ability of the finals after a series of spirited botts, instruction of the transport of the special of the spe

wagner stayed over in order to take initial sack. Shipley, a Washington boy and one of the stars of the Maryland Agricultural College team, has been playing at second, and putting up a better game than any who has essayed the washington boy part in the wilderness cruise for which the championship series and the indicate there are two handsome trophies of vidual work of the players, a unanimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competition shown in the antimous vote is cast as the best all around competitions. Agricultural College (and putting up a betplaying at second, and putting up a better game than any who has essayed the
pivot station for Martinsburg this year.

Short" Long, a Washington boy, who
was with Richmond a portion of this
year, is now played regularly at third,
and is putting up a fast game from nis
shoulders down. "Skeeta" Hayes, another Washington boy, is still playing
the short field brilliantly, despite his
many errors. Reggie Rawlings, one of the most valuable men of the team, is putting up a great game in left, while Durborow is now playing regularly in center, having been shifted back to that position from right. The right garden is being played by Mumford and a local lad named Westenhaver Johnson is do-

tinue to lead the league in hitting among those players who have played a majority of games. While Rawlings' poor luck in driving many smashes into the hands of the outhelders continues to follow him, he yet secures enough safeties to hold his average well above the 300 mark. In one game this week he hit for a triple, while Sullivan was on the receiving end apparently by the content of the first two contests slightly while Sullivan was on the receiving end apparently he did not expendently the same that the same uphill fight that Manager top honors in Section A. This churchmen's team from Mount Pleasant went into the first two contests slightly while Sullivan was on the receiving end well above the 300 mark. In one game this week he hit for a triple, double and single. Morris and Johnson have both been making many timely doubles of late, these counting leavily in the run-getting. Durbor-bearing in the run-getting. Durbor-bearing in the run-getting of the Middles in this respect being especially poor. Score:

Plebes.

Rockey served them up for the Middles, men's team from Mount Pleasant went into the first two contests slightly while Sullivan was on the receiving end. In the game was loosely played, the work of the Middles in this respect being especially poor. Score:

PLEBES.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E. of the heap in that section. ow's hitting has greatly improved dur-ing the past month, and he now ranks among the 300 hitters of the league. of which there are fewer than a the 300 mark these days, his specialty being sharply-driven singles to cen-

Tommy Connolly, secured by Frederick from Manager Griffith, is said to be slated for a berth in the International League at the close of the Blue Ridge League season, and should "make good" with ease. He has not only been putting up a good game in the field, but his stickwork has won a number of games for Frederick. Tex Myers, who was with the Jersey City Internationals a portion of this season, continues to put up a great game for Frederick, and is hitting at a .340 clip. "Monk" Walter and "Katsy" Dean, the other Washington boys in this league, are putting up a great game in the field for Hagerstown, and both are hitting over .275 Walter is known as the "horse-shoe" man of the league, getting on more often on infield errors than any other player in the circuit. Announcement comes from Hagerstown that both will be among the players reserved by that club for next season. Both men would base hits-Bell, Anderson, Friede, Rush, Stolen bases bits-Bell, Friede, McLarren, Cudmore, Lloyd be among the players reserved by that club for next season. Both men would like to come to Martinsburg, and a deal for their transfer has been sug-gested, but no definite steps taken. It is hardly probable that such a deal

BECKER AGAINST BISCHOFF The crack Lincoln Athletic Club, independent champions of the District, will journey to Atlantic City today to play the At-lantic City semi-pros. club. Siannger Nick Carter is taking his best line-up on this trip, and is confident of handing a trimming to the Jerseymen, Ray Bischoff is sisted to toe the sish for the Lincolns, while Buck Becker, a local pitcher, will do the honors for the Atlantic City team.

MAKE GOOD SHOWING

Four-man Team from Washington Canoe Club Features Big Regatta at Sugar Island

With a team of four men, composed of Commodore William A. Rogers, Vice Commodore James Burch, Reginald Rutherford and Charles H. Wagner, the Washington Canee Club succeeded in adding four firsts, six seconds and four third places to its string of trophies for this season at the American Canoe Association regatta at Sugar Island. This was in spite of the fact that the men were required to use canoes of an unfamiliar

Martinsburg's chances for the cham- at Sugar Island, the racing class and the bloomship of the circuit seemed to be very cruising class, and competitors are percruising class, and competitors are permitted to enter only in one class during team on last Tuesday.

In Section B the sandlot fans have been treated to all kinds of baseball and at present two clubs have a chance of copping the leadership. The peting in the racing class.

This being against the Guidanne Broome, ct.

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Schofield, 3b. 5

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WAR CLUB DEFEATS

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4	Anderson, If	4	1	2	0	0
ij	Welch, 1b	2	1	0	5	0
1	Huse, 1b	2	0	0	11	0
J	Jones, rf		0	0	0	
1	Tarbutton, cf	2	0	0	1	0
1	Jennings, cf	1	6	0	0	
IJ	Sullivan, c	4	0	0	4	1
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1	Friede, 1b	4	1	1	7	
1	McLarren, If	4	2	2	1	0
1	Lloyd, cf	3	1	2	0	
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Cricket Match Today.

Agriculture Club Is Still Favorite to Capture District Amateur Title Review of Series Shows Two

Clubs Tied for Honors

in Section A.

CRUCIAL GAME MONDA

PORTNERS ARE WINNERS. Richmond, Va., Aug. 21,-Effective pitching by Dunn, who struck out fourteen batters, gave the Portners, of the Richmond League, victory over Duplex, of the Commercial League, by the score of 2 to 0 today.

The Portners will represent Richmond in the Intercity series with Washington.

A double by Napier and an error scored one run in the sixth, and an error, followed by an out and a single, scored another in the seventh. Score:

Portners.. 000001100-2 5 2 Duplex 0000000000-0 2 2 Batteries-Dunn and Chittum Blanton and Wiltshire.

championship is fast drawing to both Frederick and Hagerstown, while Chambersburg has proved comparatively easy for Martinsburg.

Type and in some of the races double of the Departmental League champion-blade paddles, which are seldom seen on the Potomac.

were treated to many exciting and thrilling moments. Not only has the individual work of THE NAVY PLEBES the players handed thrills to the specwere remarkably hard fought and only

of the Agriculture team, is easily the individual star of the sectional clashes.

without a slip-up.

Thirty-nine players of the seven competing clubs are hitting the ball for a .619 mark in six games. His from across the river, follows with a timely drives and long swats have count of eight hits in twenty-two been a big factor in the brilliant show-times at the bat for a .384 mark. eight have gone through the game without an error. The General Office team of the Terminal Railroad Y. M. C. A. League have eight players clout-ing the ball over the .300 mark, while the Farmers follow next in line with

Immanuel and Marines each have a half a dozen batsmen hammering the pill for three centuries while Rosedale follows with five. Machinist and Keller seems to be the weak sisters with the war club, the first named having four, while the East Washington Churchmen can boast of but three in the classy crew.

The Keller club although weak with

the willow is leading the clubs in gathering in the ball in the garden. The Florida Avenues can boast of havwill be made, as the Martinsburg management would not give up the players wanted in exchange.

Herzog and the Czar.

Charley Herzog has the best tail-end army in the United States, and the Czar has the best tail-ender in Europe. The only difference is that Charley boasts to indulge in net practice before the should him the garden.

Cricket Match Today.

A club match will be played by the members of Washington Cricket Club this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the cricket field in Potomac Park.

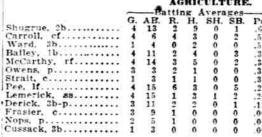
Capt. James S. Cannon urges all members to be on hand for the contest, and opportunity will be afforded all prospective members and visitors to indulge in net practice before the same with a perfect average and General Office four, Athleties.

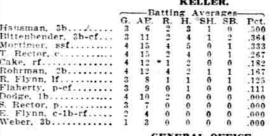
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Beatty, cf	6	14	8	5	0	7	.357	13	8	0	5	.61
Chapin, If-cf	6	20	4	6	2	0	.300	5	3	1	0	1.00
Beard, 1b	6	22	6	6	0	4	.273	45	42	3	0	1.00
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d	Roche, 3b-2b		19	7	8	0	2	.421
	Charlton, cf-lf	- 4	11	0	4	0	0	-364
ė	J. Fitzgerald, c	6	18	2	6	0	2	.333
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	Noone, lf-rf	5	15	3	3	0	1	.200
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	Kehl, cf	3	11	1	- 2	0	2	.182
	Bealle, p-rf		6	0	1	0	0	.167
1	Miller, 1b	5	16	1	2	1	2	.125
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	Thornett, 3b-rf-2b	4	12	2	4	1	0	.333
١	Nolan, p	2	3	1	1	0	0	.233
	Batchelor, lf-cf	2	6	1	*5	0	1	.333
	Young, 2b	2	6	1	2	0	0	.333
ď	Platz, cf-lf-2b	4	13	3	4	0	0	.308
d	McBride, c		8	1	2	0	0	.250
q	Maxwell, 1b	4	16	1	2	1	0	.125
ı	Degnan, 3b-2b-c	4	16	1	1	1	0	.063
1	T. Thompson, If-p	1	4	0	0	0	0	.000
1	Ramsey, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
ı	F. Thompson, p-rf	2	4	1	0	0	1	.000

club falls the honors in this department. The big doorkeeper of the sea soldiers has handled fifty-four chances

close pursuit with .364 as his figure.

Lugie Thornett, infielder and gen-eral utility player of the General Ofin six games without a slip up and from the way these seamen slam the pill across the diamond his mark is cxcellent.

Charley Beard, of the Machinists lor, Young, and Platz are tied for the Club, who was selected to guard the initial sack on the Herald's All-Star

Leo McCarthy, first sacker of the Leo McCarthy, first sacker of the

individual star of the sectional classes.

Shugrue led the way for the other players with the stick, having in the four games he played smacked the lowly Rosedale club from Northeast of the Machinists club is first in line old horse hide for a .690 mark while circuit. Mike, as he is best known by among the gun makers, while Capt he has handled seventeen chances the local sandlot fans, has clouted the Giovannetti, the receiver of the outfit

COMPLETE STATISTICS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES

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YESTERDAY	'S RESULTS.
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ashington-Detroit, rain. Cleveland, 5; Athletics, 3. Chicago, 1; New York, 0. New York, 3; Chicago, 2. Boston, 4; St. Louis, 1. TODAY's	Phillies, 7; Chicago, 5. Phillies, 3; Chicago, 2. St. Louis, 2; New York, 1. Cincinnati, 4; Erooklyn, 1 Brooklyn, 1; Cincinnati, 6 Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, Boston, 2; Pittsburgh
ashington at Detroit. Athletics at Cleveland, New York at Chicago, Boston at St. Louis.	No games scheduled.
STANDING OF	THE CLUBS.
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Johnny Shugrue, of Farmers, Leading Batter-Moran, of Rosedale, Second.

MINNS IS BEST FIELDER

Here's Some Freak-Record.

In this old national pastime the experts claim the loss of a bat-ting eye is the big resson for the veterans slowing up. Now, allowing this, take one glauce in the direction of Tommy Harris, the veteran short-field artist of the Machinists. Harris has been playing sand-lot baseball for the past fifteen years, and he never was considered a wonderful hitter. His mark of .125 in these sectional clashes is nothing to bonst of, but in twenty-five actual trips to the plate Harris has been on the paves nineteen times, and on seventren times used his even at looking the ball over for a base on balls. His actual times at the bat in the seventh contest played is ten. Some freak record.

Beatty follows in line with .357, while Chapin is the only other Machinist clouting the ball for a three century

Hauseman, with a mark of .500, is

Le Claire. Tommy, in the averages is 1,000 given credit for stepping to the plate on eight occasions while he has in 1,000 stimes. In twenty-one trips to the 1,000 stimes. In twenty-one trips to the 1,000 stimes. In twenty-one trips to the 1,000 stimes and on fifteen occasions the pitchers have issued him free teams twice. The schedule begins September 13 and the schedule begins faced the pitchers on twenty-five oc-casions and has been on the paths twenty-one times, having taken the base on balls route on ten occasions
JOHN A. DEGAN.

WALTER NOLD LANDS

Captures First Place in Terminal R. R. Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament,

1.000 M. C. A. courts was brought to a Pentalpha, Charles S. Young: George C. rival of the clubs at the Hotel Wal923 close today, when Walter Nold defeat- Whiting, M. A. Baer; East Gate, William ton, headquarters during the tourna1.000 ed J. R. Mayo in the final round, by R. Love; Sa John's, Clifton G. Clarment, and the first game will start at

having interested many members in Harvey T. Rogers; Lebanon. H. A. the game and securing twenty entries. Meals: Lafayette, George H. Post; Naval. Forfeitures were not much in evidence and all of the matches played noteworthy matches were those played HARTLEY IN FORM 1.000 by G. R. Mayo and H. R. Johnston, 500 in which thirty-eight games were 750 played in three sets; and the contest between Walter Nold and T. R. Char-

The latter match started with Nold winning first set 7—5. The second set went to a draw, 6—6, being called on account of darkness. When the men met to play off, Nold was again victories.

This theretofore cool and efficient infield of the Marines than bear throwing. torious, winning by a score of 9-7.
Much credit is due Charshee who played a pretty steady game. His dif-ficulty seemed to be the inability to

Walter Nold, the winner, played a steady, consistent game at all times showing up particularly well in tight places. To J. R. Mayo goes the honor of being runner-up. Both Nold and Mayo will receive suitable awards as winner and runner-up in the tourna-

in straight heats, his best time being 2.09 1-2.

An Old Sharkey Story. Somewhere in the long ago we read of the many stories that had to do with miserliness of Tom Sharkey, the

recent days of pugilism. It was re-vived the other day, although the re-viver made a local citizen the hero— or villain—of the yarn. The original warn ran this way: Sharkey and a friend were walking along Fourteenth street in New York one night when a human derelict blocked their path.

"Say bo," he said to Sharkey. "I'm down and out. Will you give me 10 cents for a bed?

"Let's see the bed," asked the cau-

New First Baseman for Milwaukee. Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 21.—President William Klitzke, of the Fort Wayne Cen-

Reclamation Captures Matches from Mines

CUT-RATE BASEBALL.

Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, is another baseball man who looks askance at "10-cent ball." He says he doubts if it will make a hit with the public, but is sure that the players will be opposed to the cut-rate prices for admission to the Fed parks. "The men who are drawing down fancy pay in the Federal League are opposed to the lower prices, because they fear it means that their fancy stipends

MASONIC BOWLERS TO

are in jeopardy," said the Pitts-burgh leader.

Eighteen Clubs Have Entered Circuit which Starts at Royal Monday, September 13.

placed in first position among the Keller swatters, while Bittenbender follows with a mark of 364. Mortimer is the other churchmen hitting the pill in the honored class.

Roche, with 421, is second in line

dent, Past Grand Master J. Claude Kelper; president, V. dent, Past Grand Master J. Claude Kelper; president, Albert Haas, of Columbia, No. 3 (re-elected); vice president, V. lndian, 6-4, 6-3. Indian, 6-4, 6-3. Indian, 6-4, 6-3. Indian, 6-4, 6-3. Indian, 6-3, 6-1. Indian, 6-3, 6-1. Indian, 6-3, 6-1. Indian, 6-3, 6-3. Indian, 6-3, 6-3. Indian, 6-3, 6-3. Indian, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3. Indian, 6-3, 6-3, Indian,

the first games of the season on the night of Monday, September 13. Past Grand Master Keiper will roll the first ball on that occasion, and then the officers of the league and the masters of lodges present will each roll one ball. Arrangements are also being made to have several teams from the league enter the national cournament, to be held in this city next

spring.
The eighteen local lodges represented weeks at the Terminal Railroad Y. Harry L. Parkinson; Federal, H. B. Hall; A sche winning two straight sets, making a score of 6—1 in each set.

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Idge; King David, E. D. Stocking; Mounts in the afternoon and three games on Tuesday. The semi-finals will be played on Thursday, and on Friday the game and field sports will complete the program.

The cities represented are Roston. 1.000 score of 6-1 in each set.

The tournament has been a success, ton Centennial, L. P. Steuart; Stansbury.

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Williams recovered the ball the Navy

safely on the third corner. After nit-ting Hartley to start, things in the eighth, Olcott presented the Navy Yard crew with their final taily, when he dropped Parker's toss to catch Chapin the Hotel Walton on Friday evening.

dropped Farker's toss to catch Chapin at first base.

The trio of tallies in the box score for the Marines were all gathered in the third session, when Hines was given his bumps for the second time by this swatting seamen club. Strain opened swatting seamen club. Strain opened service in this city some time tomor-CANADIAN PACING RECORD.

Yedno Steps a Mile on Dorval

Track in 2:02 1-2.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Yedno, owned by F. J. Daly, established a new Canadian record for a competition mile in the Grand Circuit races at Dorval track yesterday by stepping the distance in the 2:05 racing contest in 2:02 1-2. She dhad won the two previous heats with a comparative ease.

Peter Scott won the first event, the handling of pitchers by their capable handling of pitchers have chances with out a miscue, while little Johnny Fits-sevent in line with .375. J. Daly, established a new Canadian recover for a competition mile in the Rawlings is next in line with .365 apiece.

Montreal, Aug. 21.—Yedno, owned by Montreal, Aug. 21.—Yedno, owned t

> in three places. "Batted for Fitzgerald in the aeventh.

william Klitzke, of the Fort Wayne Central League Baseball club, has announced the sale of First Baseman Holderman to the Milwaukee club, of the American Association. Holderman is to report in 1916.

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Will Play Oakland Club.

The Eastern Rotary Club will meet the strong Oakland team of Maryland today at Eastern Rotary Park, Fifteenth and the called at 2.20 p. m.

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Karned runs-Marines, 2; Machinists, 1. First hase on ballson for Olcott, 6; off Hartler, 5, Immigs pitched off Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 6; 1. Two base him-Chapin, Beard, Romotice, Yorphy Sherifice hit-Waiting Stosen bases—Walbridge, Chapin (D. Beard, Hartler, T. Two base him-Chapin, Beard, Hartler, Broughe platers to Min phr. Hit by inteher-By Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 7. Two base him-Chapin, Beard, Hartler, 8. Double platers to Min phr. Hit by inteher-By Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 7. Two base him-Chapin, Beard, Hartler, 8. Double platers to Min phr. Hit by inteher-By Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 8. Double platers to Min phr. Hit by inteher-By Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 8. Double platers to Min phr. Hit by inteher-By Olcott, 2; by Hartler, 9. Double of the American Association.

Scores a Decisive Victory in Home Club Interdepartmental Tennis League.

SURVEY ALSO A WINNER

In the interdepartmental tennis league of the Home Club the Reclamation club defeated the Mines team, 4 to 2, while the Land-Education matches against the Pension-Indians resulted in ties of three

The Geological Survey walked away with the matches with the Secretary-Government Hospital team by a count of

Reclamation won two of the three singles from Mines, J. B. Beadle defeating H. O. Clayton, 6-4, 6-2, while Dr. H. A. Brown defeated A. J. Hendley, of the Mines club, 6-4, 6-3. J. K. Mannock won his match with W. S. Warren, 5-7, 9-7 and 8-6. In the doubles Beadle and Brown won from Clayton and Lewis, 2-6, 6-1, 6-2, while Mannock and Hendley evened the count by trimming Warren evened the count by trimming Warren and Knapp, 6-4, 6-4, McClulock and Numbers put the Reclamation club in front when they defeated Swift and Dye,

The annual meeting of what promises to be the largest duckpin league in the United States—that of the Masonic Duck-

pin League—was recently held at the home of Joseph R. Costinett, at Hyatts-ville.

The following officers were chosen for the season of 1915-16: Honorary president, Past Grand Master J. Claude Ketters.

DOUBLES.

Beadle and Brown, Reclamation, defeated Clayton and Levis Padgett, Mines, 2-6, 5-1, 5-2.

Mannock and Headley, Mines, defeated Warren and C. P. Knapp, Reclamation, 5-4, 5-4.

C. N. McCulloch and G. W. Numbers, Reclamation, defeated J. W. Swift and R. A. Dre, Mines, 6-4, 6-3.

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R. C. Wells, Survey, defeated O. W. Lange Secretary, 6-2, 6-3.

The games will all be rolled on Frank Sherman's new alleys, at 1321 H street. Special features are being prepared for

ypos to Meet for Baseball Championship in Big Tournament at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 21.—Everything is in readiness for the eighth annual tournament of the Union Printers' Na-R. Y. M. C. A. Tennis Tournament,
Beating J. R. Mayo.

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The tennis tournament in singles
Which has been running for several
Which has been running for several
Which has been running for several
Weeks at the Terminal Railroad Y. Harry I. Parkinson: Federal H. R. Hall:

A schedule will be drawn upon the ar-

The cities represented are Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Cincin-AND BEATS MARINES and St. Paul. More than 500 visitors are expected. The Lanston Monotype Company, of this city, and Garry Herrmann, of Cincinnati, have contributed two handsome trophies to be contested

Entertainment during the week will consist of a reception and dance on Monday evening at the hotel. On Tuesfield of the Marines then began throwing the ball around and when the dust Keith's and a smoker for the men at settled Giovannetti had crossed the Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown Labor Lyceum, Sixth and Brown streets. A trip to Atlantic City on Wednesday and an evening at Willow

Bloomington (Ill.) and Cedar Rapids (Iowa) teams seven or eight years ago. Ball was playing second base. The other team had runners on first and third.
A zipping grounder was hit toward Hall and the man on third raced for home name-scooted for second. Ball made a dazzling stop of the grounder and threw toward home. O'Connor ran right into the balt. It caught him flush on the jaw and broke the bon

High-wheel Sulky Record. Goshen, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Horsemen at-tending the trotting meet here were in-terested yesterday in the announcement that a new world's record had been set for a mile dash to high-wheel sulkies. The record was achieved Thursday by Harry J. S., when he trotted a mile in 2:15 over a balf-mile track. High wheels have not been used in racing for more than twenty years, and the race attracted much attention.

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. onto, 2; Buffalo, 3. streal, 3; Rochester, 3. (Twelve innings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.